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During The Red Feather Campaign

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GET OUT AND VOTE! FALL ELECTION CRY

IMPROVEMENTS

During the Summer, great changes have been perpetrated on this college. It does not take a discerning eye to note the obvious differences; however, much has also been done behind the scenes. In all, the Student Council has tidied up the campus to the tune of seven thousand dollars.

Not included in the Students Council program of improvement for this Summer, were the alterations to the Stewart Room and the Dining Hall. However, ours is not to question the sanity of the redecorator. Students Council had no previous knowledge of the mutulation done to Stewart Hall.

Positive improvements were instituted in three major areas: (a) The Recreation Centre in general; (b) The Coffee Shop in particular; (c) The Student's Council House.

(a) THE RECREATION CENTRE

Every room in the Rec. Centre has either been redecorated or rebuilt, with exception of the Coffee Shop. Both the pool room and the T.V. rooms, which are process to being rebuilt, will be open next week.

Much work has been done on the pool room and when it is finished it should be destruction proof. The new felt on the table should stand up to good use, or should I say abuse.

The ping-pong room has been given a stucco finish and will be finished with three singles tables. All equipment, except balls, will be provided. However, in order to receive any of this equipment, students must leave their cards with the caretaker. This system has been adopted from the Y.M.C.A. and has been found effective in preventing the loss of material.

All washrooms in the Rec. Centre have been fixed up and new ash-trays will be placed in convenient locations.

The cleaning of the Recreation Centre is being handled by a sanitary engineer hired by the Students Council. As you know, last year, the cleaning was handled by the issuing of Students Bursaries to those who handled the job. As it worked out, Health Authorities were constantly nagging the Students Council. It is hoped that this will be a more efficient way of handling the problem.

Control of the drink machines will be tightened and an increase of the profit from 24 percent to 30 percent is expected. Also, the quality of drinks in the machines will be improved. All the students who are not satisfied with the quality of the drink are invited to voice their opinions to those in authority.

(b) COFFEE SHOP

Much of the improvements done to the Coffee Shop are not visible to the naked eye, but are hidden behind the counter. A brand new automatic dishwasher with booster has been installed along with a new stove and an improved refrigeration facilities. Of course, there are those brand new chairs.

(c) THE STUDENTS COUNCIL HOUSE

The Students Council House has been completely refurnsihed. There are now four large and two small committee rooms available. All campus organizations are invited to use there meeting rooms for executive meetings or for whatever purpose they desire. The Students Council is planning on equipping the kitchen so that refreshment may be served to those using the committee room. This will be at the Students Council expense.

The S.C. has also bought a new portable amplifier which will be made available to any recognized campus organizations.

S - S MEETING

Student Council President, Alex Crowe, announced this week that a Student Society meeting is to be held Monday at 4.30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Main Building. The meeting is said to be one of the most important of the year; plans for the setting up of a new athletic department are to be discussed and details of what this would entail will be disclosed then. It is felt that this issue cannot be decided upon by the Student Council alone and for this reason all students are urged to attend the meeting.

At the same meeting candidates for the Student Council elections will be announced and students will be told those who are running for office in their respective faculties, and also who the W.A.A. candidates are to be.

An opportunity will be provided during the course of the meeting for comments from the floor and any student is invited to air his views, or ask questions, on any aspect of Student Council activity.

In order that everyone be present at the meeting, commuter buses will be held and the arrangements are being made at the time of writing to close the Coffee Shop during this period. It is felt essential that each student take part in S-C activities this year and that each will make a genuine effort to make it to this meeting.

STUDENTS URGED TO VOTE

It's Student Council election time again on the Macdonald campus. The big day is Friday, Oct. 4th (to be preceded by an advance poll for the education students on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd) and it is hoped that every student at the college will turn out to vote for his or her choice of class representative. Each faculty on the campus, Household Science, Agriculture, Education and Research, is required to elect a member of their faculty to the Student Council, and there is also an opening for a W.A.A. rep. Nominations close at 6 p.m. today and those running for office will be announced at the Student Society meeting Monday. Campaigning will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Dion, Macdonald Dean of Agriculture, in commenting on the coming election, stated that he felt every student should be aware of his duty to vote on Friday.

"Elected student officers who have the confidence of the student body can carry out their responsibilities on your behalf effectively — without this support no matter how good your student officers, student self-government will languish and ultimately decay," he said in an interview earlier this week. He further mentioned that it is necessary for every student to protect the campus privileges he has by also discharging his responsibilities. "A real interest in and support for student government and your elected officers is probably the most important responsibility," he concluded.

"I feel that every student has an obligation to take an active part in student affairs and vote at student elections," was the comment made by Prof. Wayne Hall, Dean of the Faculty of Education on Friday's election. He firmely stated that only when each student makes a contribution towards a successful year can we hope to have one.

Alex Crowe, president of the Student-Council, had a special word for the education students : "I feel education students have a great deal to offer to the Student-Society and to its executive body, the Student-Council, and that it is only by the exploitation of this potential that our student activities and government can be successful."

The prevelant mood among all who are connected with the S-C. election seems to be 'Get out and vote' and it is their hope that this year more than 39.5% of the student population will turn out at the polls as was the case last Spring.

WATCH FOR THE SNOW MAN

All those interested in a

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

There will be a Meeting

at 12:45

in Room 134

Mrs. Perssons

EDITORIALS . . . . . COMMENTS

Recently in a well known establishment, or perhaps we should call it an institution, the Failt-Ye Times came under fire from a group of agriculture students.

They claimed that this paper catered to education and neglected agriculture. We of the staff are the first to agree. The paper is pro-education. Why? Because the staff is completely drawn from teachers. Thus far not one student of either Home Economics or agriculture has come forth and said that he was willing to work on the paper full time.

Why has there been no response from Agriculture? We don't know. We have approached several class presidents in the past year and asked them to encourage participation in their respective classes. The results, nil. We then tried the personal approach, talking to various students of agriculture. The results, a few promises to contribute articles, but no one who is willing to work full time. The main excuses, "My schedule is too tight." "My option is too hard." "You teachers have all the spare time." What they forget is, that until the past two years the editor was drawn from agriculture and once more Agriculture was well represented on the staff. Where did they find the time or has the course gotten any harder in the past two years?

This paper will not be representative of this college until both aspects, agricultural and educational, can be covered fully. This cannot be accomplished by an all education staff. We don't know what agriculture students want, what they like or how they think.

We have created a new post on the staff of the Failt-Ye Times. That of Agricultural Editor. All we ask is that one "Aggie" step forward and fill it. This paper cannot operate effectively unless it is taken seriously, by all faculties.

The mere fact that not one Aggie has come forward suggests something to us, but we leave you to draw your own conclusions.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES OPPOSES TIME TABLE CONFLICTS

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LETTERS *to the editor*

Dear Sir,

There have been many changes around campus this summer. Alex Crowe, the President of Students' Council, has my vote and should have a vote of thanks in the upcoming Students' Society meeting. The Recreation Centre has had a badly needed face lifting job.

Congradulations are also in order for the Editor of the Failt-Ye. There was a paper out the first Friday after registration. It is hoped that this will carry through both terms and not die out in a month or so.

There have been some other changes around which have not been in the best tastes. Those glass doors in the Stewart Room. What are they trying to do? Such modern lines in those doors, (nothing but straight lines) do nothing to show up those beautiful lines that were carved there in the first place. If the doors were too heavy (nobody seemed that weak last year) replicas could have been made. This may have cost a little more, but it would have kept the door and its casing in the same era. What happenel to those soft yellow indirect lights? We now have those cold florescent lights. There are also spotlights which make one think that we're in jail or trying to sneak around the outside of the women's residents. The new furniture was necessary, but there seem too big space in the center which somebody forgot to fill, or is this mean for dancing?

What in the world were the people in charge thinking of when the painted the dining hall BABY PINK. I'm sure that there were several other colour schemes which could have been used. The new lamps do look in place with the old ones. What happened to those cute shelves around the posts. They sure gave some feeling to the old place. Was Miss Steward consulted at all in these changes or was it just said that this is what we like and you have to take it or leave it. It seems that administration is trying to make an ultra-modern building with the old sections still standing out. Things should never be left in such a messy half-way state. Another little thing pops up. Why are these speakers in the dining hall if they are not hooked up with the P.A. system? Will they be used for the big dances where they are not needed? Why doesn't everybody who is connected with the renovation of buildings get their big heads together and let the students have a little say in the matter after all we are the ones who have to spend our time in these surroundings. If things can be improved right now let's get at it. Most likely it is now too late.

Yours truly,
H. T.

Council Corner

Students Council

On Tuesday evening the Student's Council adopted the athletics department proposal. If this is accepted by the Student's Society and McGill University a new department will be set up that will put Macdonald College athletics on the same footing as McGill athletics.

The council accepted the resignation of Pamela Fellows as President of the W.A.A. The matter of revisions in the purchasing committee constitution was turned over to Bob Cook. A college sweater was standardized. It is to have solid green with gold triming straight pockets.

2. green buttons
3. year crests on left arm for H. Ec. and Aggies
4. Ed. and P.E. on left arm for Education and Physical Education (on the consent of these classes)
5. two gold bands on left arm
6. class crest on left front side.

This sweater will be the only sweater sold to Macdonald students except for new students in the classes of '63, '64 and 65, who have class sweaters of a different type.

George Montgomery was given a 4 month leave of absence as President of the Student Recreational Center. A councillor from the Student's Council will be temporarily appointed to this position.

Council approved the plan to hold the Student's Society meeting on Monday, October 1 at 4:30 P.M.

The recreational center was granted funds to cover any extra expences incurred on ping-pong tables, billards tables and supplies.

It was reported to council by the President that the installation of refreshment machines in the commuter area was being looked into. Council expressed the wish that these be brought under its control as they will cause competition with the Coffee Shop. This would reduce sales which could not be absorbed by the Coffee Shop as it is now only supplying sufficient profit each year to provide funds for improvements that are so necessary.

Susan Ward reported that the Student's Council had employed a typist and that she would be responsible for such work being carried out properly so as to be a credit to council.

The Student's Council spent more than two hours on important business. There seems to be some satisfaction for this effort this year as the students seem to be lending their support. Give us this support on Monday at the Student's Society meeting. Come to the meeting and speak out on any subject related to student activities so that we as officers may know what you want us to do.

UNLISTED

A noted third year B-Ed. Student (back to camera to avoid unnecessary embarassement) surveys woman situation while pondering the best method to promote women's sports.

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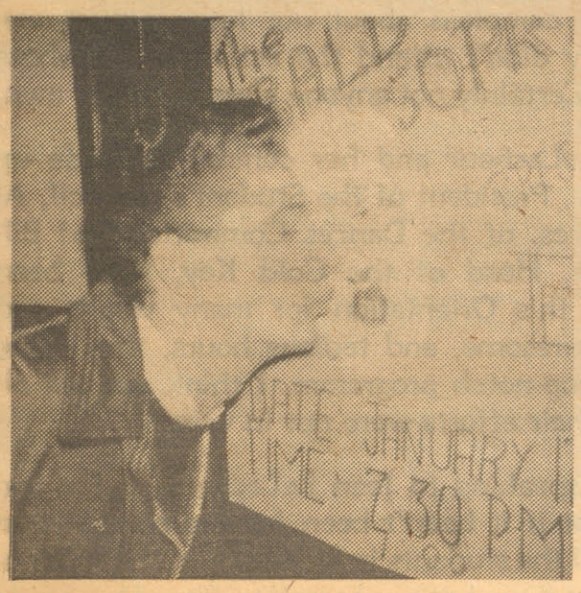
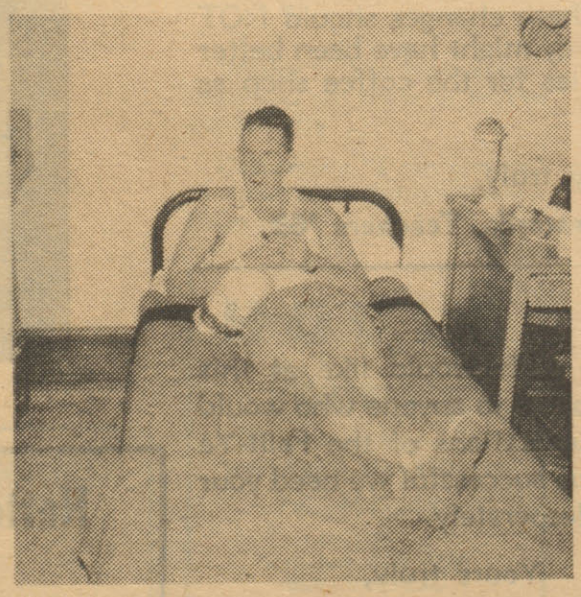


Lover not a Fighter

Was that three Sophs or ten?

George! When's that poolroom opening?



Playmate of the Month

POINTS TO PONDER

PHIL KNOX

FRESH FROSH : As a sequel to last week's column I feel it is necessary at this point to expound upon the virtues, or lack of them, held by the "new crop" of Freshmen. These mere children who have invaded the tranquility of our dear beloved college are not only overbearing in their attitudes, but insist on giving the impression that they actually own the place and are as much a part of everything that goes on as are their upperclassmen.

It seems to me that the Frosh or "grubs" as they are rightly referred to (the word a little tooflattering in itself to describe the latest group) have taken it upon themselves to strut around the campus with an air similar to that of an explorer who has just discovered a new land and wishes to claim it for himself.

Well, all you Cartiers, you had better take a second look because there are people who have been here before you, have grown accustomed to the place, have settled down, and, up until a few weeks age used to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of this casual community. To even think for a moment that the Sophomores should bow down to these insignificant little (and some of them are pretty small) girls and boys is hog-wash.

The reason for this "putsch" by the Frosh is not only because of the grandiose ideas that they have had planted in their heads before arriving at our dear little collebe by-the-lake (or cesspool if you would prefer to call it that), but also by the unforgivable lack of control and organization by the Sophs. The Students Council has been trying to get things swingin' (other people might be inclined to say that they are just plain trying), however it is my belief, as well as many others, that initiation of a purely placid nature should be handled by those who have been through "the mill" before. This is no laughing matter and I fail to see the humour of a bunch of Fresh taking it as a big joke. As a rule, "grubs" at any college are arrogant, naive, and intemperate youngsters who show complete disloyalty to their elders.

It is hard to imagine how the Sophomores, the honourable upperclassmen sirs, can stand for the shadow that has been cast upon them. Of course, they will say that they were out teaching for two weeks and were left with little time to organize; however, I am inclined to think that most of them have the stick-in-the-mud attitude that they couldn't care less.

Fresh, count your blessings and tread carefully. Sophs, get smart and don't end up on the wronk end.

P.S. In cas anyone woul like to comment on what has been said above, space is available in the Letters To The Editor column and all contributions will be gratefully received.

CAMPUS CLIPPING: Talk has it that the Dance Committee has adopted a new DANCE EACH WEEK policy; nice work if you can get it. PURPLE HAIR becoming the rage; it's a rage on the eyes. Attention all those interested in BRIDGE; head for the coffee shop and sign up with anyone, they're all playing it. POOL ROOM still under construction; the workmen are behind the eight ball. Wonder what colour the new TABLE COVER will be; whenever they decide to put it on. Seems that the cold weather has not put a damper on the girls wearing SHORTS; she who's complaining. How to have a smash hit when planning a DANCE; coincide it with another. Here's an idea to make an HISTORY LECTURE interesting; forget about the history and show slides.

BEEF OF THE WEEK : Attention to all male students living in Brittain Hall and even some daring female students who don't live there, a pair of hip-boots is essential if you are planning to take the tunnel from the Main Bulding to the residence. The college did a splendid job of patching up the sky-lights that continually leaked water into the passage but they forgot to fill the crackcs in the walls. Last week after a heavy rain there was six inches of water along the floor of just about the entire length of the tunnel. It made a scenic artificial lake but was murder on the shoes.

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I.S.O.

The International Students Organization held its first meeting last Sunday at Laird Hall. There was a true international spirit with representatives from every continent but the Antartic. The grand total of members present was 34. It is hoped that this number will be doubled for the next meeting.

The business of the I.S.O. was passed as follows:

— that membership fees be raised to $1.00;

— that Dr MacLeod (Associate professor of Bacteriology) was made Honourary President for the current year;

— that the next meeting be held in Laird Hall on Oct. 14th at 2.00;

— that a bank account be opened in the name of the I.S.O. executive.

The meeting was than moved to the T.V. room where everyone enjoyed the many colourful slides as well as the informative commentary. The I.S.O. executive would like to thank Mrs. Wood for all her time and trouble.

Due to circumstances beyond the Executive's control there were no refreshments at this meeting. This will NOT happen again. We apologize to the members for this error.

Members are reminded to watch the notice boards for further information. The members are reminded to bring along a friend. Remember everyone is welcome and the I.S.O. is NOT a closed club.

WE COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING SO WE LEFT IT BLANK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

There was mass confusion, last Monday, when the timetable came out. This year, many more courses were offered than last year; however, the timetable for these new courses was greatly conflicting. There were two weeks while the Sophs were our practice teaching to concoct and organize a half decent timetable; nevertheless, it was a complete shambles. The advisory group leaders did all they could to straighten out individuals who were attempting to attend two or three lectures in one hour, but their attempts were rather futile amid the confusion. I fully realize that it is an extremely difficult and arduous task to produce a timetable for all the students who attend Mac, yet McGill University, which provides for many more students than Mac, allows students to choose their courses and hours ahead of time and thus avoids this chaos. If Mac adopted a similar form of plan, perhaps matters might be facilitated somewhat.

This does not only concern a select minority, but most of our students are suffering from the timetables and the mixups. I'm sure that if more time and patience were used in making this schedule, the courses could start off with a bang and the enthusiasm of the students at the beginning of the year would be reinforced not repelled. Most students are eager to start their new courses and the keenest is greatly dampened when it takes from two to three weeks to straighten things out! A fully organized timetable would be appreciated and would encourage enthusiasm which is what this college needs!

Brittain Hall, Macdonald College,
September 25, 1962.

Dear Sir :

I would like to air a complaint through the medium of the Failt-Ye Times. As everyone must by now have noticed, quite a number of changes have been implicated in recent months. In my opinion, some of these changes were completely unnecessary, as well as unwanted.

One of the changes I am referring to is the alterations in the old dining hall. My reaction was one of dismay when I saw that it had been repainted in a "beautiful" baby pink. This complaint was made not only by myself, but was voiced by a goodly number of my class-mates as well. We liked the dining hall the way it was ! What was the reason for changing it ? Could some kind soul please give a decent excuse for this wanton destruction of its warm, traditional atmosphere ?

Another change which is disliked by a good number of us is the one made in the Stewart Room. If it had been brightened somewhat, it would have been alright. But was it necessary to install spotlights ? I'll never believe that the type of activity carried on in the Stewart Room needed curbing that badly.

My opinion is that these changes should NOT have been made. The money might have been better spent on improved facilities for the coffee shop as well as enlargements.

Yours very truly,

Jan Westerik, Teachers '63

Dear students,

We of the Failt-Ye staff would like at this time to make an urgent appeal to anyone who would like to help us in the publications of the Failt-Ye Times. If this paper is to be successful we need your assistaned and support, desperately.

Yours truly,

Failt-Ye Staff.

A Word About Orientation

Have you been wondering about the newly-formed couples wandering around the campus lately? Who could be responsible for their fates ? Why the Orientation Committee of course ! ! !

Those dances were well worth anybody's going to and what could be more cozy than a picnic supper (chicken no less) in the Arboretum with autumn in its' glory and a frosty nip in the air.

Seriously speaking though, the Orientation this fall has been one of the most successful that Macdonald College has witnessed. If the freshmen attended all the activities there is no cause for any of them to complain about not knowing anyone. And, if they didn't attend the activities — whose fault is it ? Certainly not anyone elses but their own.

Jean LeLacheur and her committee made up of Al Crowe, President of the Student's Council, Al McNabb, Pres. of the Dances Committee and Bill McConachie, Head of the Gold Key, have been orgainizing this Orientation for many weeks and after long, tiresome, and tedious hours, they came up with a top-notch programm. I think we can all agree that their efforts were not in vain.

I was speaking to Jean LeLacheur to-day and she said that if it hadn't been for the co-operation shown by all the students in all faculties, their Orientation would have been a complete flop. She would like to extend her thanks to everyone who helped last week.

Our Student's Council has been carrying out many new ideas and I feel that if Al Crowe and his Student's Council have our support to the fullest, we can count on a fabulous year. What is a Council without Co-operation ?

Let's give three cheers for the Orientation Committee for a job well done ! ! !

Bonnie Eccles
2BDP

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Finally the oval, The Main Building, Stewart Hall and Brittain Hall are located. Then begins the utterly confusing formality of Registration. Reams of forms, papers, dotted lines, and instructions to "PLEASE PRINT". Waiting in one line after the other, strange faces gradually becoming more familiar, as they share in the Trial of Patience. Finally grabbing your last shred of self-confidence and asking your neighbour his name. After several hours you finally reach the top quarter of the last line-up-only to be told to return in the afternoon — its time for dinner — as if you weren't aware of that three-quarters of an hour ago !

Dinner in the dining hall, and finding a place amongst the maze of faces. More names exchanged and forgotten, and contacts made.

After dinner comes the frustrating job of wandering up and down the halls and wings of Residence, looking for room "such and such". Meeting your room-mate or some other classmate, and finding that you both know some other person. A link established and gradually you feel more at home. However, things are still strange, so you wander to meetings in a sort of a daze, instructions and rules not making any impression on your befuddled brain.

You join the happy (?) throng in the Arctic Circle and wander up and down the halls, looking for those advisory group rooms. Meeting students on top floor, looking for room 027. Casually you explain the system — superior in your knowledge acquired five minutes ago. You go to your rooms, and here you get your timetable — and more confusion.

The reception and dance afterwards, with scores of unfamiliar faces gradually fitting into their dimensions. Meeting a guy orgal who catches your eye, exchanging names, but these not forgotten. Exhaustion begins to seep in and you stagger to bed, — at least your mind is staggering, but you keep smiling until you hit that pillow and cardboard-textured linen. By then you don't care if you sleep on the ceiling and you're off before you can say your room-mates names.

Morning comes soon, and possibly this is the earliest you've been up in two months. You rub the sleep out of your eyes, muttering about these 8:30 lectures. Then quick-step march to classes to receive lists of books, and outlines of courses.

Down to the book-store to gasp in horror at the price of a few books, frantically wondering how your bank account is going to take this news.

In conversation with other students things are hinted at, and Frosh become humble when they spy any suspicious looking personnalities in the form of Sophs.

Before you know it, Thursday's classes are over, and you begin to feel as if you really belong here after all.

When you have a minute, to yourself you look over the past 48 hours and ask yourself "Was it worth it ?" And what other answer can you give but a hearty "Well I Guess !"

You saw Jean, WHERE ?

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CLAN MacDONALD

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE ANNUAL

REQUIRES

1. A new Cover Design

The Year Book will get a complete face-lifting this year. Full colour better layout, more pages and pictures, and a new embossed cover are some of the new features this year. You are invited to create a new cover design and to send it to any of the Clan Staff.

Specifications

(a) Design should include the words "Clan Macdonald 1963"
(b) Design should be in black and white
(c) Size: 8" x 11"
(d) The design may or may not include the College crest, the Macdonald Tartan, or other symbol representative of the College.

Creator of the winning design will receive a free yearbook engraved with his or her name in gold.

All entries become the property of the Clan.

DEADLINE — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

2. A Photography Editor

This position is open to a reliable person who has an interest in photography. Experience in photography will be an asset. The position offers paid membership to the camera club, free use of the darkroom, a personally engraved yearbook and the added satisfaction of seeing your pictures in print. Film, chemicals, and paper are supplied. The Photography Editor will be responsible for getting pictures of student activities, sports, and annual events.

3. The Annual is also interested in acquiring poems or other prose which could be reflective, philosophical, . . .
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An Aggie Looks at Teachers

Teachers through the eyes of an Aggie at the first glance are much the same as any of the other students around campus. Those of us who are new here better get rid of this impression before it is too late. Many of the teachers are out after a degree, but not the one handed out officially by the administration. Although there are some exceptions to this rule, you will find that THIS is one, if not the only interest. They do not take interest in campus activities that do not have a possibility for glory and fame. They love being front-centre during stage productions; but you will find very few who will even work backstage much less volunteer for any job of this nature. This is a very quick view which seems to be most prominent among most of the teachers.

Taking a closer look at last year's record of performance, we see that not one, not ONE, of the Teacher's classes put on a skit on skit night. Many excuses were given out. The most common was: "We didn't know" or "We weren't told." If this is the reason, the soph Teachers, last year, did not do their job. Also if the teachers had elected their representatives for the different activities, they would have been (?) there to get all the information just as all the other classes did, without having to listen to the grapevine. (If anybody would like to improve their standing, the President of the Students' Council will gladly tell what he had been informed about, if he is asked.)

The next thing we notice is the major traffic jams in the corridors of the Main Building. In the Fall and early Spring this is not too bad because the Aggies try to use the outside to get from the Chemistry and the Biology Building. Wait till the Winter. You will really find how traffic crawls in a jam. Montreal traffic, nor that of the Dorion Bridge have anything on that of the corridors of the Main Building. Underneath the clock, we find a dozen or so smoking and telling each other who was asleep in the last lecture (there are always two or three awake to make sure the professor can't slip out). Another lovely spot is in front of the notice board, near the Chem. corridor. Here, teachers are eight or nine deep fighting for their marks from their methods courses. Try (I dare you) to get through there. It is possible to do this if you have a 12-inch waist and this is your widest point. You excuse yourself as you try to get through, you get spiked, used as an ash-tray and your books knocked under the feet of this herd. If things persist this year, we will have to take drastic action. Either the notice boards get moved or we come through with gas masks and carbon disulphide (CS2). Teachers, make your choice early this year. We REALLY want to lose you.

Teachers do have their better side. They do make up a great part of college teams. They love to play bridge in the Coffee Shop. They are, however, frustrated by the Post-Grads and most of all the pride and joy of the Aggies, Scotty and Gordie. We see them take part in the Green and Gold. They do a dandy job with all the support they get. They are great sportsmen when the weather is warm. But when it is cold in the long Winter months, you won't find many taking part in the Interclass Woodsman Competition. Those that make it out, get lost on the race course because they won't recognize the campus in the white Winter wonderland. In the Winter, the fairer sex gets up more ambition than their counterparts. They dare the blowing winds every day for a week and a half before the Royal. They do get out and get to know the animals that they have to show. The guys may get up there if their girls nag them enough to see what they have accomplished. Thus, the Winter passes.

Spring arrives. The Aggies have to study for their exams. The teachers roam far and wide at this time of year. The campus is not too large (1,600 acres) for a Sunday afternoon walk. Many new things are found about how the College is run. At this time of the year, the farewell parties are taking place. Most of the college spend a night or so at Joe's. The teachers do somehow make it back to their rooms, leaving a trail that even a Rent-a-cop could follow. The lectures, the next day, are missed; not even the 11:30 is made. No wonder some of the teachers manage somehow to fail their Mickey Mouse courses. Better luck next year for those who act as last year's teachers.

There is only one time of the year you will see the teachers run other than on weekends for the bus home; this is during practice teaching. At this time, the teachers have to do their only other work than their exams. They really act as true Aggies. While farmers get up at 6 o'clock to milk the cows, the teachers get up to finish their lesson plans they forgot to do or didn't have time to finish the night before. They leave campus from about 7 o'clock a.m. to 7:30 a.m. The first bus load get back for one of the best meals served on campus while the last load gets back in time to get to the Coffee Shop for supper. It is during this time we can see who are the dedicated ones and who are along for the ride.

This has been a general view of the teachers through the eyes of an Aggie. With all respects to those few teachers who are really dedicated to their profession, we feel there could be a great improvement in the Institute of Education. Nevertheless, without you the campus would never be the same. Best of luck to all of you !

16mm's

Macdonald College

Film Society

Did you know that the retention rate of material viewed on film was 37% higher than material retention gained from books? Films do tell a story people never forget.

During the coming school term the 16 MM's will expose you to a fascinating world of interesting people, sights, sounds, and colour.

The first film showing will be NIGERIA-GIANT IN AFRICA. This National Film Board presentation will be shown in Tuesday, October 4th at "224 Cellulose Strip" (formerly Room 224).

Films are sponsored by the Institute of Education and everyone is welcome to participate and attend.

Admittance is free.

Nick: "I walk in unexpectedly and find you in anothers man's arms — how do you account for this !"

Cathy: "It must be those rubber soled shoes you're wearing".

Barontseff: "After I get married, it's gonna mean another mouth to feed".

Augie: "Yeah — and another one to listen to!"

A Teacher Looks at Aggies

Since the earliest days of man's civilization there has existed the farmer. As a matter of fact, our society, as it exists today could not do without the majority of the Agriculture students as they are found on our fair campus. My gripes are few in number, but I feel that I have a few suggestions which the Aggies, who desecrate these holy halls of learning, might take to heart.

The first of my suggestions is going to deal with manners of dressing. II feel that the gentlemen agriculture students (a few excluded) could make a few improvements in the clothes they wear to lectures. While a white shirt is not mandatory, it might give your instructors a pleasant surprise to see you all tastefully dressed in white shirt, tie, sport jacket, and slacks. Of course, you might also try a sport shirt and matching jacket, but then I would advise to leave off the ties, for a red tie, green sport shirt and blue blazer do not make one a well-dressed man. With these few hints in your minds, I leave the rest to you

My second gripe deals with the "help" we are getting from agriculture students in putting our 'Failt-Ye Times' together, to date, I believe we have had the help of one agriculture chap. This is not quite enough. I will admit that we teachers tip the scale quite badly as far as the numbers go, but that is no excuse for you fellows. Percentage-wise, agriculture representation on the paper is all of fourteen %. We would like a bit more help from you, as well as from the girls in Home Economic for no matter how many we are, you **still** make up **more** than 14% of the College population. In addition to that we want the 'Failt-Ye Times' to represent not only Education, but the whole College.

A third complaint I could make might deal with the consumption of strong drink by the members of agriculture classes. However, seeing that this is a rather touchy subject, I will not expound on my thoughts any further. Suffice it to say that beer is consumed in copios quantities by the students taking agriculture course.

Just last night, I heard one gentleman refer to the raising cain in residence, It is needless to say that this gentleman was in agriculture. It is also needless to say that this gentleman blamed the students in Education for raising cain. This I feel does us an injustice, I for one choose to believe that the said gentleman made that accusation in jest. However, just in case he did not, I wish to remind him and others, that, even though we are not little angles, we have not raised the roof (figuratively speaking) as often or as seriously as our counterparts in agriculture. This may be touching a raw nerve, but I refer anyone who doubts the verity of my statements to the little incident involving our little bird in education, who perhaps sang a bit too loudly. Hence, my stand is that agriculture students who raise hell most often and most devilishly.

For my last, and I suppose my most radical suggestion, I am going to invade the field of College sports. In fact, the sports field is the football field. You see, I take objection to our football team's name. WE do not figure at all in the name, 'Mac Aggies', yet the football team is composed for a good part of education men; As a matter of fact, I have a proposition to make. I propose that a contest be held in which the contestants be requested to devise a new name for our football team.

In closing I would once again like to draw attention to my suggestion of a contest to give the football team a new name. Hence, I wish all happy name calling.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THERE IS NO SUPPORT FOR A COLLEGE NEWS PAPER

LIT & DEB

On Monday night, September 24, the executive of the Literary and Debating Society held its inaugural meeting for the year 1962-63 under the chairmanship of Carleton Davis, the Society's president. Mr. Davis first of all announced that the Honorary President this year is Dr. Rowles, professor of physics. Subsequently, the election of the remaining officers for the Literary and Debating Society took place. As it stands, the slate of officers is as follows:

Honorary President: Dr. Rowles; President, Carlton Davis; Vice President, Gene Terry; Secretary, Hilary Harewood; Treasurer, Ruth Garland; Equipment manager, Jan Westerik.

The next item of business on the agenda was Skit Nite. The date set for this event is October 3. It will be held in the Assembly Hall and the program will commence at 7.00 p.m. The committee appointed to organize this program consists of:

Chairman: Gene Terry; Hans Bauer, Jan Westerik.

All classes that intend to supply an entry for Skit Nite should contact either one of the three people above before Monday, October 1, to give them a title of their skit, as well as the performers taking part in it. All classes please note this: Your entries should last from 5 to 8 minutes and definitely no more than ten minutes.

The third item on the agenda was Amateur Nite. It was decided that Amateur Nite would be organized by the same committee appointed to organize Skit Nite. The date for Amateur Nite is October 10. The place and time are the Assembly Hall at 7.00 p.m. respectively. For this event, the number of entries per class is unlimited. Prizes for the individual winners or winning groups are awarded and are as follows:

1st	*$7.00*
2nd	*$5.00*
3rd	*$3.00*
4th	*$1.00*

So, it is worth competing in, not only from the viewpoint of gaining points for your class for the inter-class shield, for Literary and Debating Activities, but also from a financial point of view.

Next on the agenda were class plays. The committee appointed to organize these consists of:

Carleton Davis, Viola Horsham, Victor Bush.

In addition to appointing a committee to organize the class plays, the dates on which each class is to give their play were also decided by drawing lots. The outcomes of the drawing was as follows:

Home Ec & Ag. 65	*October 17*
Home Ec & Ag. 63	*October 24*
Home Ec & Ag. 64	*October 31*
Post Graduate Teachers (IG)	*November 7*
Temporary Permit Teachers	*November 14*
Degree & Diploma I Teachers	*November 21*
Intermediate Teachers (2S)	*November 28*
Home Ec & Ag. 66	*December 5*
Degree & Diploma Teachers II	*January 1963*

For the last class mentioned, no definite date was set, for it is far advanced and changes may have to be made. Furthermore, two classes are still to be assigned their slots for their plays, namely the Diploma Agriculture group and the Post Graduate Students in Agriculture.

The above is the tentative schedule for Lit & Deb for the first and (part of) the second term.

After the meeting, I spoke to Mr. Carleton Davis, the president, and asked him his views on, and expectations for the Lit & Deb activities. Mr. Davis said that the Lit & Deb executive would have to work hard for one thing. However the classes co-operation is also required and Carlton hopes for their co-operation in the improvement of the standard of the class plays over last year. With the help of all the students currently attending our college, we hope to be able to produce an interesting program of activities. However, this, as mentioned before, will be possible only if YOU the students of Mac, give the Lit & Deb your FULL Co-operation in ALL activities they sponsor.

BEEFS AND BOUQUETS

Memo to Buildings and Grounds: The grass is too wet — do something

WANTED: With or without socks — one motorcycle rider

OFFICIAL: Boy-girl ratio 7-1 (King Farouk never had it so good)

It's about the new crop of natural (?) blondes

WANTED: Bulb snatchers and wire snippers for Stewart Hall.

A word to you SWAMPIES — things could be worse, they could have sent you to Bishops.

From Ripley's Believe It Or Not: There once was an Aggie (SCOTTISH)

who flunked first year twice yet was admitted to second year.

Congrats to Al Crowe for his excellent work on freshmen orientation.

A job well done.

Congrats to the Soph who blacked out the third floor of Laird.

It's about time that the Commuters took part in some of the various college activities.

Congrats are in line to the Coffee Shop staff who are giving excellent full course meals.

Why don't the Freshettes have 12 o'clock leaves like the Sophs?

When are we going to get that TV in the Coffee Shop?

Let's all revolt and "Whistle" in meal line.

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Reading left to right coaches Hughes and Shugrue

WELCOME

MR. HUGHES

Today, the Failt-Ye extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Hughes, a newcomer to the football coaching staff.

Mr. Hughes has taken on the position of line coach for the offensive and defensive teams and it is hoped that he will turn out a solid front wall for the Aggies this year. Coach Hughes a native of Montreal, played his first football with the N.D.G. Maple Leafs of the Junior Q.R. F.U. After leaving the Maple Leafs he saw duty with the Three Rivers Braves but after two seasons there, he returned to Montreal and signed up with the Lakeshore Alouettes. In 1960 and again in '61 Mr. Hughes attended the training camp of the Big Four Als. A stocky 215 pounder, he has played at both the offensive guard and defensive tackle positions. When asked about his husky charges, Coach Hughes stated that with a two hundred pound average weight they should be able to give anyone they come up against a good scrap. He also said that as of right now, the defensive line is the stronger of the two groups. With the opener tomorrow, he expects his boys to be hungary for their first win, so, best of luck to Coach Hughes and his hefties.

MR. SHUGRUE

A great part of the success of last Saturday's tilt should be accredited to coach Pugh and his two asistants, coach Shugrue and Hughes.

Mr. Shugrue played his first ball for Ottawa St. Pat's. He played there two years and then went to Hudson High School; from there he went to Westmount. His versatility enabled him to play almost any position and he usually wound up playing sixty minutes. In 1949 he won the individual scoring championship while playing senior 'A' football for Westmount. Later he turned to junior ball and played two years for NDG Maple Leafs and then advanced into the intermediate league with the Lakeshore Flyers. In 1953 they won the Dominion Championship and in 1956 Mr. Shugrue turned professional for the Regina Roughriders and also the London Lords in the ORFU. His colourful career in football has lasted from about 1946 to 1960. This is his first year of coaching and we at Macdonald wish him all the success in the world !

AUTOGRAPHS

MEN'S SPORTS

by Guy PARKER

FOOTBALL

The inter-squad game last Saturday was a success and Coach Pugh was quite pleased. The perennial standouts came out on both sides in the battle but after the dust had cleared along with the lime the Green wound up on top. The score was 20-0. Outstanding for the victors were rugged Bob Simms, 5'11", 205 lbs. and Nick "Hercules" Florian 6'3", 225 lbs., who played tireless ball both ways. Jim Dickie and Doug Carpenter, a couple of new sensations for the team, turned in stalwart performances. On the other side, Pepsi Piela, 5'8" and who weights in at a solid 145 lbs., played prodigious ball both at offensive and defensive halft. Dave Lees also played an outstanding game for the Gold relying on his versatility for both quarterback and safety. Bill McConnchie and Ron Augustine turned in their usual brilliant performances. Probably the most exiciting play of the game was the sleeper play divised by wily Doug Carpenter which put the Green out of reach. All in all the contest went well and everyone gave all they had.

SOCCER

The team has been practicing strenuously under the eagle eye of coach Jim Widdop. It has been shaping up nicely and played its first exhibition game last Tuesday against Macdonald High School. Of course we emerged the victors 6-0. This win is just a glimpse of what is to come, so come out and support your team.

TRACK AND FIELD

The finals for the intermural meets are today and tomorrow, so if interested, come out and participate. This year the quantity of performers is good and coach Lawrence Lowe has high hopes for the intercollegiate team which will be picked from these. The first meet is against CMR on Oct. 6th. If you have any ability, come out and try; the team and your college need your support.

Women's Sports Round up

Nominations For W.A.A. President

The most important position in the women's sports scene is up for election — nominations for President of the W.A.A. must be handed in to President Al Crowe, Vice-President Jean LeLacheur, or Secretary Sue Ward of the Student's Society, before 6 P.M. on Friday, September 28. The position is open to all women students except Freshmen. Any candidate must be prepared to devote a large amount of time to this position and the responsibilities it entails.

Basketball Referees Course

This basketball officiating course is open to all women students, but is of particular interest to those in Physical Education as it is a required part of their course. All participants work toward a rating on the nation-wide scale which is given by the Montreal Board of Women's Sports Officials. The course is given in Stewart Hall gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30. The first session was held on September 25, and will run until the end of October.

P.S. As an extra added attraction, the basketball referees to be, will be able to help run off interclass games for which they shall be paid .50 cents, per game. Anyone who attains a national rating will be eligible to officiate at basketball games in high schools along the lakeshore.

Cheerleading

Tryouts for the cheerleading team are being held this week and next from 6-7 o'clock in Stewart gymnasium. The final choises will be made by a few selected judges. The selections will be made on Friday, October 5th. So come on out — the football team needs you ! ! !

Soccer

The opening practise for the girl's intercollegiate soccer team was held on Tuesday night. A lot of the old faces turned out — last year's star scorer, the "Bermudian Bomber," Sacha Walker, and Linda "keep your eye on the ball" McKellar, just to mention a few. Last year the soccer season was highlighted by a home and home game against McGill and Bishop's University.

Red Cross Instructor's Course
ATTENTION ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENTS ! ! !

This course is required by all fizz-edds providing they are 17½ or more, and a strong senior swimmer. However this course is not limited only to phys eds, and all students on campus, both male and female are welcome. The course is held Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 and runs thru until November 7th. The first session was held last Wed. September 26, but any others who are interested, should be in room 224 in the Main Building on Sept. 28. Be prepared for lectures on water safety and theory until 8 o'clock, and swimming in the Stewart Hall pool until 9:30. Bathing suits are a must.

Golf Lessons for Beginners

Two classes are formed, each containing 12 members, so the space is limited. All equipment is supplied by the W.A.A. office. These lessons are held from Sept. 26 - Oct. 31. Anyone interested should sign the list provided on the Athletic Notice Board in Stewart Hall.

Interclass Tennis Tournment

Come on girls — here is your chance to gain extra points for your class in the interclass tournament. Everyone earns points simply by entering — so you can't lose. Find a partner and sign your names to the list on the Athletic Notice Board in Stewart Hall. There are both singles and doubles to compete in. I know the Soph Phys Eds are going to be out in force, so let's follow their example. Any questions concerning this should be directed to Bon Eccles, room 311, Laird Hall.